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The columns of this Press are always free
to the people of the county for the discussion
of questions of local interest.

For Congressmen.
We are authorized to announce
HON. F. R. DEARING,
candidate for representative from the
eleventh Congressional District, sub-
ject to the democratic congressional
caucus.

Democratic Ticket.

Representative—
J. MARION WELKER,
President of the County Court—
JAMES M. ZIMMERMAN,
County Judge—First District—
S. L. SPENCER,
County Judge—Second District—
J. P. LIMBAUGH,
Circuit Clerk and Recorder—
SAM J. McMINN,
County Clerk—
JACOB A. TAYLOR,
Collector of the Revenue—
BURNETT SNIDER,
Sheriff—
A. E. ELDRIDGE,
Probate Judge—
DAVID C. CLIPPAUD,
County Treasurer—
J. V. SLINKARD,
Prosecuting Attorney—
CHARLES G. NEVELLE,
Coroner—
DR. C. M. WITMER,
Judge of the Peace—Loraine Town-
ship—Two to be elected—
B. L. BOWMAN,
E. L. LUTES,
Constable—Loraine Township—
A. P. CHADER.

Democratic Data.

Democratic Congressional primary, June 7.
Local Convention, Springfield, July 8.
St. Joseph, " 21.
Part of Appeals, Convention, St. Louis,
Aug. 5.

A no strike is on in Pennsylvania which 145,000 coal miners
idle, and it is said that the
strike will probably spread.

The annual meeting of the Mis-
souri Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., is
being held in St. Louis. The ses-
sion began yesterday and will
continue to-morrow.

Coronaca has appropriated \$200,
for the relief of the people of
Trinidad and St. Vincent islands,
who have been made destitute by
eruption of volcanoes.

And much pomp and ceremonial
under the coronation of Alfonso
XII, King of the Spanish posses-
sion, a sixteen-year-old boy, took
place at Madrid last Saturday.

WILLIAM LEHMANN, a perjured wit-
ness in the St. Louis suburban rail-
road bribery scandal, has been sen-
tenced to two years in the peniten-
tiary. He will take an appeal to
the Supreme Court.

The annual meeting of the Mis-
souri Press Association will be held
at Kansas City July 23d and 24th.
The annual excursion will leave
there and will cover a week
the cities and mountains of Colo-
rado.

The last issue of the MARBLE
HILL PRESS completed the twenty-
third year of that most excellent
paper's existence. The Press
has among the best newspapers
Southeast Missouri.—Frederick-
town Democrat-News.

MOULDER, Texas, a town of 2,000
inhabitants, was visited by a torna-
do last Sunday and, reports say,
twenty-five persons were killed
and as many more injured and
much of the town destroyed. Other
reports report property losses.

R. S. FRELAN of the Stoddard
County Guard has purchased the
pomfield vindicator and will dis-
continue the publication of the
ard. Bloomfield still has two
papers, which is plenty, and Bro-
ckelaw will hold up the standard
the vindicator.

The Missouri State Fair at St.
Louis will open August 18, and last
the 25th. The premium list in-
cludes one in which many good
mounds are offered, including all
kinds of live stock and farm prod-
ucts. Write J. R. Rippert, secretary,
St. Louis, Mo., and get a copy.

Losses Whybark of Bollinger
county, is making an active canvass
the republican nomination for
circuit judge. Mr. Why-
bark is a good man and is receiving
very complimentary notices from
both republican and
democratic.—Scott County Kicker.

There are only two candidates in
race for the democratic nomi-
nation for State Senator in the 26th
district, Judge Swink of St. Fran-
cis and Judge Weinhold of Perry,
who withdrew, which leaves the
race to J. C. Mitchem of Jefferson
and J. L. Bradley of St. Francois.

The General Conference of the
R. Church South, in session at
Dallas, Texas, has not been very
productive of results so far. That
the "war claim" is taking a great

deal of the time, but will probably
be disposed of this week. Resolu-
tions have been passed providing
for the better education of
clergymen.

According to the crop report is-
sued by the Department of Agricul-
ture May 12, the wheat crop will
fall far below the average this year.
The crop is reported as being more
than 4,000,000 acres less in area
than last year's crop, and the aver-
age conditions of the present crop
on May 1, was 75.4, against 94.1 at
the corresponding date 1901.

The democratic convention of St.
Francis county held at Farmington
May 12, passed resolutions in favor
of the state administration; the
candidacy of Judge Fox for supreme
judge; Thomas A. McGuire for
railroad and warehouse commis-
sioner and L. Valle Rayburn for the St.
Louis court of Appeals. Judge Fox
and Mr. McGuire were given the
privilege of naming their own dele-
gates.

President Roosevelt has issued
his proclamation, opening to settle-
ment the Fort Hall Indian Reserva-
tion in Idaho. The lands embrace
nearly 400,000 acres, ceded by the
Shoshone and Bannock Indians.
All lands within five miles of Poca-
tella will be sold at auction at a
minimum of \$10 per acre and all
the balance thrown open to entry
at noon, July 17. The auction sale
will also commence on the same
day. It is said the lands are finely
adapted to agriculture. Here's a
chance for the young man who
wants to go West and grow up with
the country.—St. Louis Star.

It is evident to a large number
of the American people, and is be-
coming more so every day, that
those who have charge of the busi-
ness have desire to close the unholy
butchery going on in the Philip-
pines or they would make some ef-
fort to gain the friendship of those
people instead of incurring their
hatred. But they are sharing in
the rich spoils that have ever been
and always will be, a prime factor
in all such struggles, and they have
no desire for it to close. Very few
of the American people know the
true condition of affairs there, if
they did the war would close once
more, and it wouldn't be long
about it.

Dunklin Democrat: The organ of
the Missouri republicans, the State
Republican, is opposed to an elaborate
or extensive building for the
Southeast Missouri normal school,
and in fact it is opposed to normal
schools altogether. They do not
breed a spirit of paternalism, or
dependency more than do the pub-
lic schools, and there are more rea-
sons why they should be continued
than why they should be abolished.
Southeast Missouri has derived ten
times more benefit from the normal
school at Cape Girardeau than it
has ever received from the state
university. The republican organ
of the state will have few followers,
even in its own party, in its oppo-
sition to the rebuilding and enlarging
of the Cape Girardeau normal school.

Throughout Missouri the republi-
cans are in the utmost harmony,
and unless all signs fail the state will
be redeemed from democratic mis-
rule next fall.—St. Louis Star.

That's the same kind of stuff we
have been reading in republican
newspapers every two years for
the last thirty years, and so far as
the harmony is concerned it al-
ways gets in all right on election
day, but it is certainly in a bad fix
in some places just now; if you don't
believe it just listen at this from
the Cape Democrat:

The only way to get the republi-
cans together in this county is for
the republican central committee
to call a meeting; declare the Jack-
son convention null and void and
order a primary election. The tick-
et nominated by John Snider's con-
vention can never be elected and
an attempt to elect it will be dis-
astrous to the republican party in
this county.

The Supreme Court has affirmed
the sentence of Sam Brown, who
was convicted in the Circuit Court
of Wayne county for killing George
Richardson. The day set for the
execution is June 13. Brown and
Richardson were both the hangers
and Richardson possessed \$700
which he kept on his person, and
on March 20, 1900, Brown waylaid
and shot him twice with a Win-
chester and attempted to hide his crime
by carrying the body into a desert
cabin which he set on fire. The
next day he carried the charred
remains a half mile to a hollow tree
where it was found.

County Court Proceedings.

County Court met at the regular May
term, pursuant to adjournment.
Present: J. P. Limbaugh and T. W.
Cooper. Absent: J. M. Zimmerman.
Order appointing J. P. Limbaugh
Presiding Judge pro tem.

Order, allow W. B. Yount, Supt. of
county farm, \$74.80 balance due him as
Supt.

Order, allow Sarah Turner \$8 for im-
mediate relief.

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all taxable property as follows: state
taxes, 25c per \$100; county revenue,
10c per \$100; for road and bridge pur-
poses, 10c; special interest, 10c; full tax,
10c; poll tax, \$4.

Frank Lutes exempted from work on
public road.

Order allow Josephine Yount \$12 for
care of self and children.

Court approves sheriff's sale under
school fund mortgage of P. M. Under-
hill. Amount of sale \$780 after costs
paid, \$48.18 due Mrs. Underhill.

Order allow H. B. Cole \$4 for burial
clothes furnished Patrick J. J. J.

Order allow school fund bond and ab-
stract of title of Martha Cutes, for \$100.

Order commissioner to survey change
of public road, petitioned for by J. W.
Swain.

Order commissioner to survey change
of public road, petitioned for by Joseph
Sellers.

Court takes up petition of J. A. B.
Williams for new public road and orders
same dismissed.

Court grants W. H. James drain shop
license for 6 months.

Order, allow Doris Dixons \$10 for care
of self.

Court ordered school fund statement
published in THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

Court ordered financial statement of
county for 1902, published in THE
MARBLE HILL PRESS.

Order allow H. M. Smith \$13 for goods
furnished prisoners.

Report of grand jury for March term
Circuit Court filed.

Order allow P. B. Clippard \$27 for 8
days service as member of Board of
Equalization.

Court allows S. P. Burford \$159.82,
amount paid out for care and
treatment of smallpox in Lutes-
ville.

Application of J. V. Slinkard and H.
W. Stepp for patent for swt of swt, sec
12, twp 23, range 10, continued to next
term.

Court accepts \$12 on compromise of
Wm. Brown on taxes.

Order appoint Z. A. O'Kelley road
commissioner for a term of three years,
to fill vacancy caused by death of
Monroe Knowles.

S. J. McKinnin presents his abstract of
fee for quarter ending May 15, 1902.

Court ordered money drawn from dram
shop license at Patton, and Zalmia placed
to credit of road and bridge fund.

Order allow C. W. Cranmer \$10 for care
of self and family.

allow J. P. Limbaugh \$48.20
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with a few fields were damaged, by
hags, and the same may be said of
the Malden country; but the county
will ship as many as usual.

While prospecting for copper ore
in the northern part of Washington
county, Ill., R. Murphy made the
discovery of a metal said to be found
in no other part of America. It is
cadmium, used successfully in the
manufacture of storage batteries
and exported from Europe at a cost
of three dollars per pound. The
bed is located near Waterloo, a few
miles from St. Louis, and it is said
to be a very thick vein.—Sikeston
Herald.

Pastor Index:

The Hon. Louis Houck, South-
east Missouri's greatest benefactor
and railroad builder, is now at the
head of a ten million capitalized
corporation. He owns all the shares
but four. A great many of our peo-
ple are glad to see Mr. Houck over-
come the many obstacles which
have been thrown in his way in the
past by larger fish, and throw him-
self at the head of such a gigantic
concern. Of all men with whom
we are acquainted none were more
deserving than he.

Cape Republican.

The injunction suit of the St.
Louis Southwestern Railway vs.
the Gray's Point Bridge Termi-
nal Company, was heard in the
court at Jackson and a change of
venue granted the latter company to
the Dunklin county circuit court
where the case will come up next
week before Judge Fort.

The company was granted a man-
damus some time ago restraining
Southern Illinois and Missouri
Bridge company from proceedings
with its work of preparing the
right of way and approach of the
bridge, in spite of the injunction
and also in spite of the fact that the
necessary papers had been served
upon stone and others to stop the
work.

No attention at all has been paid
to the ruling of the Scott county
authorities and work is proceeding
just as if no papers had been issued.

Our Correspondents.

Lutesville Normal.

Three new pupils entered school
Monday: Misses Pricilla Seabaugh,
of Patton; Lillie Limbaugh of
Sedgewickville and Eli James of
Mayfield.

Our enrollment is now one hun-
dred.

Miss Elizabeth Thiele of Sedgewick-
ville entered school Wednesday.

George Cravat visited us Friday.

Columbus Tinnin visited home
folks Saturday and Sunday.